

# The Carlsbad Current

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

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## COMES UNDER WATER

### GERMAN SUBMARINE ARRIVES. PURPOSE TO HAVE UNDERSEA SERVICE BETWEEN TWO NATIONS.

After avoiding mines, sea sweepers and hostile craft, and bringing chemicals, dyestuffs and mail and a message from Emperor William to President Wilson, the German undersea merchantmen the Deutschland entered Chesapeake bay on Sunday morning. Her commander said his mission was to establish undersea merchant service and export business between United States and Germany.

Captain Frederick Cooke, a Norfolk pilot, the first American to board her, found in her conning tower two small guns of three-inch caliber. Vessel can submerge in two minutes and has a surface speed of two to three knots an hour more than average merchantmen. Deutschland left German port June 27.

### SEVERAL OTHERS ARE COMING BIG GERMAN COMMERCIAL SUBMARINE GOES TO BALTIMORE.

Out of the depths Captain Paul Koenig, who took to Baltimore the huge submarine Deutschland, told the story of the trip across the Atlantic ocean and says other submarines are to follow.

Supplementing a written statement, the captain told of how his undersea craft laid at the bottom of the English channel one whole night; how he and his crew played the graphophone beneath the waves; how they had lived on champagne and the best of food; how they had openly sailed 3,800 miles and submerged only a few times for a few hours and doing only ninety miles under the surface during the trip.

He brought a valuable cargo of dyestuffs, he said, for our "American friends."

Captain Koenig says the Deutschland is the first of several submarines built to the order of the German Ocean Roderic G. M. B. H., Bremen, which will be followed by the Bremen shortly.

Report made to the treasury department by customs officials who boarded the Deutschland at Baltimore was she is not even an armed merchantman, having no arms or ammunition on board. The state department was immediately notified by Secretary McAdoo.

### "Submission" Omittes.

Statewide prohibition for Texas by a constitutional amendment, not, however, drafted, will be voted upon in the Democratic primaries of July 22 if the ballot printed is not changed. It reads: "For an amendment to the constitution providing for statewide prohibition." Chairman M. H. Wolfe of the state submission campaign committee requested Chairman Paul Waples of the state Democratic executive committee to have it read: "For the submission of an amendment to the constitution providing for statewide prohibition. He claims this was the form agreed upon by the Democratic committee at its meeting in Dallas. In each instance the propositions are stated in the alternative in the same form.

### Watching Infantile Paralysis.

The Texas state board of health is active in its efforts to prevent an epidemic of acute infantile paralysis in the state. State Health Officer W. B. Collins issued a statement explaining what the disease is, what are carriers and prevention. Warning to remove every possible avenue for its spread in Texas from New York and the east is given by Dr. Collins. Physicians are urged to report any case to the state health department. At this time there are a few sporadic cases in the state.

### Alligator Killed in West Texas.

W. P. Thompson and Claude Crawford shot and killed an alligator in Elmhurst lake, on the W. M. Johnson ranch, in Palo Pinto county, Tex., near Gordon, that measured six and a half feet. Crawford was given a reward of \$10 by the fishing club at the lake for slaying the alligator, which, the fishermen say, had interfered with fishing all this season.

### Small Shetland.

J. H. Measkey exhibited at Decatur, Tex., one of the smallest Shetland ponies ever seen there. The colt weighs forty-two pounds and is thirty-six inches high.

### Rights to Peasants.

The Russian duma adopted a bill according to peasants the same rights as all other classes of the population possess.

### KAISER KISSES SON.

Emperor William Saluting Crown Prince Frederick William.



Photo by American Press Association.

### MILE OF POLES AND WIRES FALL AS RESULT OF WIND STORM AND A LINEMAN LOST LIFE.

One man was killed and all the telephone lines along the interurban line around Grand Prairie, twelve miles west of Dallas, blown down as the result of a severe wind storm. About a mile of wires and poles were razed.

All connection between Dallas and Fort Worth was cut off for a number of hours.

W. H. Lewis, while assisting in the work of repairing the lines near Grand Prairie, came in contact with a live wire of heavy voltage and was electrocuted. He was helping raise a wire.

### Fatal Fall.

M. C. Hunnicutt, eighty years old, was instantly killed near Van Alstyne, Tex., by falling from his wagon while at work in the field with one of his sons loading hay. He was standing on top of the load when the team unexpectedly started, throwing him backward. He was dead when his son reached him. Mr. Hunnicutt, who is survived by a widow and eight children, was until about a year ago considered one of the largest land owners in the Van Alstyne section. At that time he divided his land among his children, retaining only his homestead and a small tract adjoining Van Alstyne on the west. He was in the Confederate army.

### MAN AND MAIDEN DROWN.

### E. B. BROUGHER LOSES LIFE TRYING TO SAVE MISS BRADEN.

E. E. Brougher and Miss Beulah Braden were drowned in the Cypress river at Jefferson, Tex. Brougher and wife chaperoned a number of young people to the river for a swim.

Miss Braden got beyond her depth and Mr. Brougher went to her aid, but was unable to bring her ashore, and while calling for help he sank with her, in sight of his wife and children. He was a teacher in a Marion county school and formerly conducted a paper at Linden. Besides his widow he leaves nine children.

Miss Braden was the only daughter of L. G. Braden, cashier of the Guaranty State bank of Jefferson. She was a student of the college of industrial arts at Denton.

### Men of Military Age.

A census bureau table estimates the number of able-bodied men of military age in the United States at about 21,000,000. The estimate is based on the assumption that there has been an increase of 10 per cent in the population since 1910, when the total male population over eighteen years and under forty-six was 19,183,000. In geographical subdivisions the total for northern states is 13,094,614, for southern states 6,006,139 and for the western states 1,970,322.

### CALM UNDERSTANDING URGED PRESIDENT WILSON DEDICATES AMERICAN FEDERATION BUILDING.

After a parade at Washington of union labor people from many cities and in which union banners and United States flags were numerous, President Wilson dedicated the new home of the American Federation of Labor. While the chief executive spoke he was twice interrupted by Miss Mabel Vernon, a suffragist, who asked: "If you desire to serve all classes, who do you block the national suffrage amendment now before congress?" Four million women in this country —. She was led away from the speaker's stand, but not arrested.

In introducing the president to the immense gathering, President Gompers of the Federation started a prolonged demonstration by making an appeal for support of the president "in peace or war."

Secretary of Labor Wilson presided. Mrs. Wilson, Vice President Marshall and several cabinet members attended. Nothing that the president said aroused such enthusiasm as his praise of that section of the Clayton act declaring that labor is not a commodity. He asserted that the greatest barrier to industrial peace had been the difficulty of insuring candid and dispassionate conference, and "getting our fighting blood up" was "the long way and not the short way" of securing rights. His plea for calm counsel brought repeated applause, it apparently being interpreted as having a direct bearing on the Mexican crisis. Mexico nor any other foreign power was not referred to by name.

Referring to the display of flags in the parade, Mr. Wilson declared the flag should always recall America's duty in serving the world.

### MEXICAN AFFAIR AT A STANDSTILL

### Fear Lost Delay Bring About Unexpected Conditions.

### PEOPLE OPPOSED TO WAR.

Seems Politicians Favor It Because They Believe Inaction Will Be Unpopular—Republicans Have Remained Quiet, Thinking It Good Politics to Leave Problem to Democrats.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 11.—(Special.)—As much doubt as ever hangs over the Mexican situation. No one seems to know just which way affairs will turn. But it seems probable that, with all the available militia massed on the Mexican border, this country will be able to meet any contingency that may arise unless it is a march on Mexico with a view of putting an end to the disorders in that country.

Continued delay may bring about an unexpected condition when coupled with a possible menace against Mexico it may serve to bring the various revolutionary leaders under Carranza and enable him to set up a government with a semblance of a united people behind him. It would be rather strange if that should be the outcome of the movement of the United States following the raid of the bandit Villa at Columbus, N. M.

FOR THE PARTICULAR SMOKER

"LA LUCBANA"

A GENUINE IMPORTED MANILA  
Something Different—But Just Right

Sold only at the

EDDY DRUG STORE

PENSLAR

### NEW BLOCKADE OF GREAT BRITAIN

AGAINST GERMANY IS PROMULGATED  
BY KING GEORGE.

### MUCH STRICTER THAN BEFORE

Royal Order Issued in Council Says Among Other Things Hostile Destination of Ship Carrying Contraband Presumed Unless Disproved

King George issued a royal order in council withdrawing all previous orders in council under the declaration of London and announcing new principles under which the blockade of Germany will be conducted.

New order stipulates that the hostile destination of any ship carrying contraband of war is presumed until the contrary is shown. This stipulation permits British warships to hold up suspected neutral ships, which must then offer proof that their cargoes are not ultimately destined for enemy countries to avoid seizure.

The principle of continuous voyage and ultimate destination will apply to contraband in ships passing the blockade. Any vessel is liable to capture and condemnation by a prize court if its cargo is more than half contraband.

Any neutral ship carrying contraband, but which evades capture by showing papers indicating a neutral destination and then proceeds to an enemy port will be liable to capture on her next voyage in the prescribed area.

PASTURE for Horses and Cows.—Alfalfa, bermuda and clover at 10c. per day or \$2.50 per month in advance. T. MARQUESS, La Huerta.

sending a "state where" a great deal of such clearing was done long before there was an agricultural department. Thus expressed his view:

"It would be just as sensible for congress to make an appropriation to teach dentists how to pull teeth as it is to spend money to teach farmers how to pull stumps."

Heflin Has His Fun.

Tom Heflin of Alabama is the recognized humorist of the Democratic side, and he secured lots of applause and laughter in a speech attacking the Republican policies, candidates, Colonel Roosevelt and everything connected with the party.

"Colonel Roosevelt," he said, "is going to employ his time trying to elect the cold storage twins nominated by the Republican bosses."

"Icebergs fringed with seaweeds," interjected Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma.

Both of these remarks tickled the Democratic side, and Heflin went on for half an hour with much of the same kind.

Venues For Officeholders.

There has not been a time in the past quarter of a century when there was not a crisis of furnishing conveyances for officeholders, but they constantly get more and better machines. "I am a refrain from expressing my delight that the senatorial conscience has been somewhat aroused on the question of squandering public funds to provide luxurious means of transportation for the well paid officeholders of Washington," was a remark by Senator Vardaman during a recent discussion of the subject. But the "senatorial conscience" did not abate a dollar.

### ORIGINAL HOLDUP ROBBERY. STRANGER PARTS COMPANY WITH HIS CASH ON ACCUSATION.

"Say, young fellow, you're the man who's been passing around all of this bum money to saloons around here," declared a man at Kansas City as he approached Fred Jackson, just in from Keytesville, Mo. "I've got you," he said.

Jackson retreated to the wall of a building and most emphatically denied the accusation.

"Come on now," the individual continued. "You know you did it. I'm an officer. Let me see your money and I'll soon find out."

Jackson handed over \$15 in bills. The man looked at them a moment.

"Yep," he concluded, "this is the money all right," and then he placed the bills in his pocket and left.

### Starving Denied.

Statements that children in Germany are starving for the lack of milk are denied in a statement from the American embassy at Berlin to the state department. Children as a class, the report says, are doing much better than before the war and as a rule are in good health.

### President Defends Democrats.

In a speech at Detroit, Mich., to an enthusiastic crowd President Wilson defended the Democratic party as the friend of business and urged peace by mutual understanding instead of force. Streets were lined with thousands of cheering people. He also made an address at Toledo, Ohio.

### Special Fruit Rate.

Railroad commission granted special authority to the International and Great Northern Railway company, extending from July 1 to Aug. 15, on a fruit rate on peaches and tomatoes for east Texas points.

### THE MARKETS.

#### Dallas Cotton and Grain.

Dallas, July 10.—Strict good middling, 13.75; middling fair, 14.00; good middling, 13.50; middling, 13.00; strict low middling, 12.62; low middling, 12.25; strict good ordinary, 11.75; good ordinary, 11.45.  
Grain—Wheat: Per bushel, at Dallas mills, \$1.05, No. 2 basis, soft.  
Corn: White, \$2 to \$4 1-2; mixed, 78 to 81, delivered in car lots at mill.  
Oats: Texas red, 40 to 42 in sacks, 37 to 40 in bulk.

#### Fort Worth Livestock.

Fort Worth, July 10.—Cattle: Cows, \$4 to \$6.50; heifers, \$5 to \$8.00; bulls, \$4 to \$5.50; calves, \$4 to \$5.50; stockers, \$5.00 to \$6.50.  
Hogs: \$7.50 to \$9.00; pigs, \$4.50 to 5.00.  
Sheep: \$7 to \$8.25; lambs, \$8 to \$9.50; goats, \$4 to \$4.75.

#### He Was From Missouri.

A bill came up in the house relating to a town in Wyoming called Kaycee. There were several inquiries about it, and Frank Mondell explained that a man from Missouri had a ranch at the place and his brand was K. C. And thus the town when it grew took the initials and spelled them out.

### \$500,000,000 FOR PREPAREDNESS

### Wilson Asked For More Power, and Congress Granted It.

### SERVICE IN MEXICO HARD.

Letter Says Heat and Dust Are Almost Unbearable—Lane Tells Optimistic Republicans Wilson Will Re-appoint Hughes to Supreme Court—Incumbents Bring Home Pork.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 12.—(Special.)—They are talking about the session costing a billion and a half, but it will appear that half a billion has been devoted to preparedness. Congress hesitated a long time before it got good and scared, but when it once got started it kept going, practically the limit.

Of course the Mexican situation helped along, but the fact is that when the president made it apparent that he wanted more ships, more soldiers and a lot of war material congress simply did what he wanted.

When Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee sums up the expenditures for the session he will discover a lot of increases as the cost of preparedness. The senate has thought nothing of adding a hundred million to the regular supply bills.

#### The Supreme Court Vacancy.

A group of Republicans and Democrats were talking politics, and the Republicans were speaking rather boastfully that they would win the election. Then one of them asked Secretary Lane:

"Whom is the president going to appoint to succeed Hughes on the supreme court?"

"He isn't going to appoint any one at present," quickly retorted Lane. "He's going to wait until after election and then reappoint Hughes."

#### Hot in Mexico.

A private letter from a young officer in Mexico says that the heat and dust are almost unbearable, making service there very disagreeable. He says that for the most part the troops sent on expeditions are without extra equipment and have to sleep on the ground. The sun is blistering hot, and whenever the wind blows the air is filled with choking dust.

When all of the militia soldiers get down there and see almost nothing of real fighting, but doing little more than tramping and guard duty, they will make complaints which will get more publicity than those which come from the regular army.

#### Kenyon Wanted a Thousand.

Senator Kenyon secured an amendment to one of the appropriation bills providing \$1,000 to make an investigation as to the feasibility of establishing a national park in the region of eastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin on the Mississippi river. It was one of the first items eliminated in the conference.

"I did not expect it would be retained," remarked Kenyon. "A man who has fought extravagance as long as I have cannot expect anything in an appropriation bill. I will never ask for another dollar as long as I am in congress."

#### Refusing Liquor Advertising.

When Senator Jones tried to get an amendment in the postoffice bill to prevent the circulation of liquor advertisements in dry states he made the statement that many publications in the country would not accept liquor advertising of any kind, and others had announced that when their present contracts ended they would cease to carry such advertising.

The anti-liquor people assert that this is an evidence of a great growth of popular support of the prohibition movement.

#### They Bring Home the Pork.

The muckrakers can write about "pork" just as much as they please, but I have noticed that the men who serve longest in congress are the men who bring home the pork to their constituents. Brownlow of Tennessee advertised all over his district the amount of pork he brought them and was elected by increased majorities. I could pick out a number of senators who have had long service with no other recommendation than that they get what their people want in the way of federal appropriations and improvements.

#### Kept Him on the Job.

Martin Dies of Texas had the hardest fight of his life this year, and his opponent made a very hot campaign against him.

"Shall I go home and fight?" he asked Speaker Clark.

"Stay on the job and let your people know it," replied Champ, who is a wise politician as well as a statesman.

And so they fixed up two nice letters embodying these views and had them printed in the Record and franked all over the district which Dies represented.